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Defending Congress and the Constitution Louis Fisher, 2011-09-07 The culmination of four decades of research and service on behalf of Congress Louis Fisher's latest work is a fitting capstone to a remarkable career as scholar and writer and presents his most articulate passionate and persuasive defense yet of Congress as an institution Our nation's leading authority on the separation of powers Fisher offers a lucid primer on our nation's government and its executive legislative and judicial branches while vigorously advocating a robust reassertion of Congress's rightful role within that system Drawing

on a wide range of legislation Supreme Court rulings and presidential decisions Fisher illuminates the contentious contest among the three major branches for power and control of government presents a panorama of American history and touches on issues as wide ranging as federalism religious freedom and national security policy Fisher is especially critical of the stereotypical view of the Supreme Court's decisions as possessing a kind of effectiveness and absolute finality that transcends the efforts and powers of Congress Indeed he argues that Congress as much or more than the judiciary has had a major positive impact on protecting individual rights in this country while the judiciary has fallen short in such areas as child labor regulation and compulsory flag salute or has attempted to settle a constitutional issue only to have it fester for years breeding anger and resentment until the political process forces the courts rethink their views He highlights legislative accomplishments in many areas often in the face of judicial opposition and obstruction but also chides Congress for not protecting its key prerogatives over the power of the purse and going to war In yielding to other branches Fishers warns lawmakers fail to represent their constituents and cripple the very system of checks and balances the Framers counted on to limit the destructive capacity of government His book offers a wealth of forceful insights and provides an important reminder of and guide to how our government should really work

Policy Change, Courts, and the Canadian Constitution Emmett Macfarlane, 2018-01-01 *Policy Change Courts and the Canadian Constitution* aims to further our understanding of judicial policy impact and the role of the courts in shaping policy change Bringing together a group of political scientists and legal scholars this volume delves into a diverse set of policy areas including health care issues the regulation of elections criminal justice policy minority language education citizenship refugee policy human rights legislation and Indigenous policy While much of the public law and judicial politics literatures focus on the impact of the constitution and the judicial role scholarship on courts that makes policy change its central lens of analysis is surprisingly rare Multidisciplinary in its approach to examining policy issues this book focuses on specific cases or policy issues through a wide ranging set of approaches including the use of interview data policy analysis historical and interpretive analysis and jurisprudential analysis

The Politics of Judicial Independence Bruce Peabody, 2011 2011 Winner of the Selection for Professional Reading List of the U S Marine Corps The judiciary in the United States has been subject in recent years to increasingly vocal aggressive criticism by media members activists and public officials at the federal state and local level This collection probes whether these attacks as well as proposals for reform represent threats to judicial independence or the normal even healthy operation of our political system In addressing this central question the volume integrates new scholarship current events and the perennial concerns of political science and law The contributors policy experts established and emerging scholars and attorneys provide varied scholarly viewpoints and assess the issue of judicial independence from the diverging perspectives of Congress the presidency and public opinion Through a diverse range of methodologies the chapters explore the interactions and tensions among these three interests and the courts and discuss how these conflicts are expressed and competing

interests accommodated In doing so they ponder whether the U S courts are indeed experiencing anything new and whether anti judicial rhetoric affords fresh insights Case studies from Israel the United Kingdom and Australia provide a comparative view of judicial controversy in other democratic nations A unique assessment of the rise of criticism aimed at the judiciary in the United States The Politics of Judicial Independence is a well organized and engagingly written text designed especially for students Instructors of judicial process and judicial policymaking will find the book along with the materials and resources on its accompanying website readily adaptable for classroom use *War Powers* Mariah Zeisberg,2015-09-01 Armed interventions in Libya Haiti Iraq Vietnam and Korea challenged the US president and Congress with a core question of constitutional interpretation does the president or Congress have constitutional authority to take the country to war War Powers argues that the Constitution doesn t offer a single legal answer to that question But its structure and values indicate a vision of a well functioning constitutional politics one that enables the branches of government themselves to generate good answers to this question for the circumstances of their own times Mariah Zeisberg shows that what matters is not that the branches enact the same constitutional settlement for all conditions but instead how well they bring their distinctive governing capacities to bear on their interpretive work in context Because the branches legitimately approach constitutional questions in different ways interpretive conflicts between them can sometimes indicate a successful rather than deficient interpretive politics Zeisberg argues for a set of distinctive constitutional standards for evaluating the branches and their relationship to one another and she demonstrates how observers and officials can use those standards to evaluate the branches constitutional politics With cases ranging from the Mexican War and World War II to the Cold War Cuban Missile Crisis and Iran Contra scandal War Powers reinterprets central controversies of war powers scholarship and advances a new way of evaluating the constitutional behavior of officials outside of the judiciary **The Constrained Court** Michael A. Bailey,Forrest Maltzman,2011-09-11 How do Supreme Court justices decide their cases Do they follow their policy preferences Or are they constrained by the law and by other political actors The Constrained Court combines new theoretical insights and extensive data analysis to show that law and politics together shape the behavior of justices on the Supreme Court Michael Bailey and Forrest Maltzman show how two types of constraints have influenced the decision making of the modern Court First Bailey and Maltzman document that important legal doctrines such as respect for precedents have influenced every justice since 1950 The authors find considerable variation in how these doctrines affect each justice variation due in part to the differing experiences justices have brought to the bench Second Bailey and Maltzman show that justices are constrained by political factors Justices are not isolated from what happens in the legislative and executive branches and instead respond in predictable ways to changes in the preferences of Congress and the president The Constrained Court shatters the myth that justices are unconstrained actors who pursue their personal policy preferences at all costs By showing how law and politics interact in the construction of American law this book sheds new light on the

unique role that the Supreme Court plays in the constitutional order The View of the Courts from the Hill Mark C. Miller, 2009-05-29 The View of the Courts from the Hill explores the current interactions and relationship between the U S Congress and federal courts using a governance as dialogue approach which argues that constitutional interpretation in the United States is a continuous and complex conversation among all the institutions of government Expanding on his previous work on this important theme Mark C Miller has interviewed numerous key players specifically for this book His subjects include members of Congress federal judges congressional staff employees of the judicial branch lobbyists and others with an interest in the courts Their candid and thorough comments provide an invaluable resource for students and scholars eager to explore the dynamics between congressional and judicial forces as they have evolved over the past two decades The book examines customary interactions between Congress and the federal courts especially the U S Supreme Court as well as extraordinary conflicts between the two branches of government both today and throughout American history Miller gives special attention to recent attempts by social conservatives in Congress to silence the voice of the courts in the inter institutional dialogue through the use of court stripping measures threats of impeachment of federal judges and a proposal for an inspector general for the courts Particular focus is placed on the interactions between the courts and the House Judiciary Committee under Republican control as well as the approach taken by the Religious Right toward federal judges and the federal courts in general The book concludes with a call for the protection of judicial independence in order to preserve the voice of the federal courts in the constitutional interpretation dialogue **Merely Judgment** Martin J. Sweet, 2010-11-23 Merely Judgment uses affirmative action in government contracting legislative vetoes flag burning hate speech and school prayer as windows for understanding how Supreme Court decisions send signals regarding the Court s policy preferences to institutions and actors such as lower courts legislatures executive branches and interest groups and then traces the responses of these same institutions and actors to Court decisions The lower courts nearly always abide by Supreme Court precedent but to a surprising degree elected branches and other institutions avoid complying with Supreme Court decisions To explain the persistence of unconstitutional policies and legislation Sweet isolates the ability of institutions to derail the litigation process Merely Judgment explores the mechanisms by which litigants and their peers have escaped from the clutches of litigation and thus effectively ignored evaded and trumped the Supreme Court **Decision Making by the Modern Supreme Court** Richard L. Pacelle, Jr, Brett W. Curry, Bryan W. Marshall, 2011-06-13 There are three general models of Supreme Court decision making the legal model the attitudinal model and the strategic model But each is somewhat incomplete This book advances an integrated model of Supreme Court decision making that incorporates variables from each of the three models In examining the modern Supreme Court since Brown v Board of Education the book argues that decisions are a function of the sincere preferences of the justices the nature of precedent and the development of the particular issue as well as separation of powers and the potential constraints posed by the president and Congress To test

this model the authors examine all full signed civil liberties and economic cases decisions in the 1953 2000 period Decision Making by the Modern Supreme Court argues and the results confirm that judicial decision making is more nuanced than the attitudinal or legal models have argued in the past *The Limits of Judicial Independence* Tom S. Clark,2010-11-22 This book investigates the causes and consequences of congressional attacks on the US Supreme Court arguing that the extent of public support for judicial independence constitutes the practical limit of judicial independence First the book presents a historical overview of Court curbing proposals in Congress Then building on interviews with Supreme Court justices members of Congress and judicial and legislative staffers the book theorizes that congressional attacks are driven by public discontent with the Court From this theoretical model predictions are derived about the decision to engage in Court curbing and judicial responsiveness to Court curbing activity in Congress The Limits of Judicial Independence draws on illustrative archival evidence systematic analysis of an original dataset of Court curbing proposals introduced in Congress from 1877 onward and judicial decisions *The American Supreme Court* Robert G. McCloskey,2010-07-15 Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary Robert McCloskey s classic work on the Supreme Court s role in constructing the U S Constitution has introduced generations of students to the workings of our nation s highest court For this new fifth edition Sanford Levinson extends McCloskey s magisterial treatment to address the Court s most recent decisions As in prior editions McCloskey s original text remains unchanged In his historical interpretation he argues that the strength of the Court has always been its sensitivity to the changing political scene as well as its reluctance to stray too far from the main currents of public sentiments In two revised chapters Levinson shows how McCloskey s approach continues to illuminate developments since 2005 including the Court s decisions in cases arising out of the War on Terror which range from issues of civil liberty to tests of executive power He also discusses the Court s skepticism regarding campaign finance regulation its affirmation of the right to bear arms and the increasingly important nomination and confirmation process of Supreme Court justices including that of the first Hispanic justice Sonia Sotomayor The best and most concise account of the Supreme Court and its place in American politics McCloskey s wonderfully readable book is an essential guide to the past present and future prospects of this institution *The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency* George C. Edwards,William G. Howell,2011-08-04 With engaging new contributions from major figures in the field The Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency provides the key point of reference for anyone working in American politics today **Commander in Chief** Casey B. K. Dominguez,2024-05-24 The constitutional balance of war powers has shifted from Congress to the president over time Today presidents broadly define their constitutional authority as commander in chief In the nineteenth century however Congress was the institution that claimed and defended expansive war power authority This discrepancy raises important questions How specifically did Congress define the boundaries between presidential and congressional war powers in the early republic Did that definition change and if so when how and why did it do so Based on an original comprehensive dataset of every

congressional reference to the commander in chief clause from the Founding through 1917 Casey Dominguez's *Commander in Chief* systematically analyzes the authority that members of Congress ascribe to the president as commander in chief and the boundaries they put around that authority Dominguez shows that for more than a century members of Congress defined the commander in chief's authority narrowly similar to that of any high ranking military officer But in a wave of nationalism during the Spanish American War members of Congress began to argue that Congress owed deference to the commander in chief They also tended to argue that a president of their own party should have broad war powers while the powers of a president in the other party should be defined narrowly Together these two dynamics suggest that the conditions for presidentially dominated modern constitutional war powers were set at the turn of the twentieth century far earlier than is often acknowledged

Constitution, Public Finance, and Transition Ringa Raudla, 2010 This book explores the role of constitutions in public finance with a special focus on transitional context in Central and Eastern Europe The main questions addressed are How do formal constitutional provisions that matter for public finance come about How do constitutions shape policy choices in public finance Part I of the book puts forth an analytical framework for analysing how fiscal constitutional provisions come about and tests the conjectures with the case of constitution making in Estonia in 1991 1992 Part II summarises syntheses and criticises the emerging orthodoxy in positive constitutional public finance and examines whether it can explain the commitment to fiscal discipline in Estonia between 1992 and 2007 Part III examines theoretically and empirically how constitutions can shape public finance laws via constitutional review auto limitation and constitutional deliberations

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